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est Sufferers. BOTTOM CROPS ARE RUINED

RESIDENTS FORCED TO THE UP-PER STORES OF THEIR HOMES.

Railroad Traffic Through the Bottom Lands Is Completely Shut Off-Mississippi Full of Float-

ing Wheat.

The storm of Saturday night and Sunday was the most destructive which has visited Alten and vicinity in 40 years. Those who have looked over the territory within the scope of the damaging wind and rain, estimate the loss within a radius of 150 miles of Alton at \$1,000,000, and their estimate is considered very low by many.

FARMERS ARE RUINED. The heaviest loser, and the greatest sufferer, is the farmer. In the American Bottom farming district the farmers are ruined. Wood river, a small and usually harmless stream, overflowed its banks early Sunday morning and the farmers in the vast expanse of bottom lands were forced to get into the upper stories of their homes to save their lives. Their houses were flooded. After spending a night full of peril they watched the daylight come in only to see that their crops so far as the eye could reach, had been washed away, their wheat had been carried from the shock to the river, their oat fields were laid low, they were ruined, their corn fields were completely washed away.

The Reuter brothers, well-to-do farmers, residing near the banks of Wood river, three miles from Alton, sunfiered a loss of \$10,000, and when the waters subside they may learn that their loss is twice rhis amount. heaviest loser, and the greatest suf-

TRACKS UNDER WATER. Railroad traffic through the bottom lands is completely shut off, and will not be reis completely shut off, and will not be re-established before this evening, as the washouts are such that they cannot be eas-ily or rapidly repaired.

The Illinois Terminal Railroad suffered a washout of 500 feet of its track near Glass-boro, 10 miles from this city.

The Big Four, Burlington and Bluff Line tracks are still under water and traffic over them is impossible till the waters sub-side.

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At the junction of the Fosterburg and
Bethalto roads, the old Manse home, one of
the old landmarks in that vicinity, was
washed away and has completely disappeared from view. Another building near,
known as the "Forks Saloon," was wrecked
by the rush of the waters.

The big plant of the Western Cartridge
Co. at East Alton was mooded, and President F. W. Olin this morning states that
his loss will be no less than \$5000, and maybe more than this amount.

MILLON DOLLAR LOSS.

Beneritz received this morning from the

Reports received this morning from Plasa creek district tell of a discourag-ing condition there. The farmers in their anxiety to get their stock out of the valley

BIG DAMAGE SUITS.

It is stated the farmers in the American Bottom who have been damaged by water house in St Louis. Its fame has passeed will bring suit against the railroads. It this be true the suits will be the most in-teresting ever taken into the Madison Coun-teresting ever taken into the Madison Coun-that great grim pile of red brick with awe.

MACHINISTS STRIKE ORDERED TAYLOR PITCHED FOR CHICAGO Union Pacific Officials, However, Do Not Know the Status of the



WET WEATHER SUGGESTIONS BY A POST-DISPATCH CARICATURIST.

BASE BALL GAMES SHOULD

# THE PASSING OF

the Historic Walls.

HOUSE FULL OF ROMANCE. STORIES OF HIDDEN TREASURE

AND STALKING SPECTERS.

Magnificent Turreted Mansion, Built During the Civil War, Must Give Way to the March of

No busy steps the grass-grown footway tread, But all the bloomy blush of life is fied.  $\varepsilon_{1} \qquad \qquad \text{The Deserted Village.}$ 

Wreckers began to-day tearing down the turreted towers and the thick walls of

anxiety to get their stock out of the valley into the hills, neglected to save any of their shocked wheat, and lost all.

The Piasa is said to have been on the maddest rage of many years and some of the groups at Thursday night to Monday orless and store of the Brown Thursday evening remain onday morning.

Wheat can be seen floating down the Mississippi river at this point this morning, indicating that many fields have been made barren of their crops by the high made barren of their crops by the high water of the Illinois river, in the Calhoun County bottom.

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Built at a cost of \$112,000 this wreck of a whilom stately mansion was sold for \$600.

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"Cracker Castle" is the most romantic

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HISTORIC "CRACKER CASTLE."

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Two Hundred Passengers Master Stadelhofer N Held Up by Storm.

TERRIFIC GALE WAS BLOWING STORK HAD A HARD

THROWN ACROSS THE TRACKS.

Louis Was at a Standstill for Half Saturday Night-Other Results of the Storm.

As a result of the severe storm Saturday night over 200 persons camped out on elec tric cars between Believille and East St.
Louis half of the night and exposed to
danger from the wind and from electric

At about 7 o'clock a great cotton woo tree which stood a short distance east of the Lake bridge, between East St. Louis and the bluffs, was blown down across the rock road, carrying all the wires with it and cutting off the trolley current.

One of the cars of the East St. Louis & Suburban electric line was within a hundred yards or so of the tree when it fell.

Prisoners for Three Hours.

For three hours the car and all the others of the system lay dead and dark or

ers of the system lay dead and dark on the track.

The wind blew a terrific gale across the American bottom. The car had no protection it rocked and swayed and it seemed every minute that it would be blown over. There were about 20 men and three women in the car. All were frightened.

The windows were kept closed with difficulty and the rain beat into the car. For nearly an hour the wind blew furiously. The passengers took the side of the car toward the wind and clung to the seas in momentary expectation that the car would go over.

By the time the wind died down it had become very dark, and for another two hours the people sat in the darkness, not knowing whether the car would move before morning.

The monotony was only relieved by the jokes of an obese Chicago drummer, whose weight had contributed materially to keeping the car on the track.

When the current came it was welcomed with a shout. The car moved a short distance and stopped again. Ahead was the giant cottonwood tree across the track.

Big Tree Fell Across the Track.

away, but the eastbound track was cleared by shopping away the top. The westbound cars doubled back to Edgemost and took the other track and reached the East St. Louis belt at midnight.

They could go no further because another cottonwood tree was down at Columbia place. The cars returned to Belleville reaching there shortly before I o'clock.

Communication between Belleville and St. Louis was completely cut off until 3 o'clock Sunday morning, when the Kinloch line was restored. way, but the eastbound track was cleared

Hotel Roof

Blown Away. roofed a few weeks ago and the repairs on which had just been completed, again lost its roof, and the front windows were blown in. Trees were blown down all over the town.

World's Fair Grounds.

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Every school boy who attended Peach of "Cracker Coaste" were being at the World's Pair Manager of the Roundard Coaste of pigeons who made a rendezvous of the place, the whispered suggestion that the surfes of the house made a fortune selling "Araf dack" to all the Brant mansion, a few blocks away from creds of the millions and of sold blacuits the to Appomatox.

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Just 16 Pounds.

GIANT COTTONWOOD TREES WERE TWENTY INCHES ( ) TAPE TO

Traffic Between Belleville and East St. Calf of the Leg Measures Six and He Is Twenty-Two In Long-Proud Parents Receive Congratulations of All the Neighbors.

CIRCLE THE SHOULDERS

THE 16-POUND BABY. Weight, 16 pounds Length, 22 inches

6 inches to mark the cir legs, below the knee, and of his arms.



OTHER SAW CHANGE

ET HOLE AND GOLD TEETH STABLISHED INDENTITY.

Dispatch Correspondent Describes ne Scenes Attending the Removal From Mother's Yard to Kearney Cemetery.

Jesse James dan a wite;
His children they were brave.
, the dirly little coward who shot Mr. Howard:
And they laid Jesse James in his grave.
—From the Old Song.

BY ROBERTUS LOVE. Special Correspondence of the Post-Dispatch, KEARNEY, Mo., June 29.—'And they laid. Jesse James in his grave," for the second and, doubtless, the last time,

Not as a bandit, but as a brother in arms, Not as a bandit, but as a brother in arms, as a soldier, as a guerilla rough rider of the border warfare, as a fighter in the last rause, a squad of Quantrill's men, who rode and shot with the boy, Jesse James, in the ast two years of the civil war, bore his ones this Sunday afternoon to his new rave between those of his wife and his tle half-brother.

note." not a word was spoken at the grave during the 20 minutes required for carrying the coffin from the hearse, lowering it into arth, shoveling in the clay and round-ff the mound.

there was one sound—just for a mo-or two—the sobbing of Jesse's mother. as a burial in silence. A preacher, in necktie, stood in the crowd, but merespectator. There was no religious ony, either at the farm house or at

Frank James, who had stood uncovered at the head of the grave beside his aged nother, Mrs. Zerelda Samuel, and young Jesse James, his nephew, turned away as the last spadeful of sod was tossed upon the mound, saying:
"Well, boys, that's all we can do."

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Coffin at new grave in Baptist Cemetery, on spot where stood the church where Jesse James professed religion. Man under umbrella is Frank James. Tombstone of Archie P. S amuel at left.



Jesse James, Jr., and Frank James, with six of Quantrell's men who served as pall bearers, standing in front of the Samuel farmhouse. Men in front row are Capt. Hi George, Jesse James, Frank James and Capt. Bill Gregg.



Carrying the remains from the old home. Young Jesse James stands at



Old grave and monument of Jesse James in farmhouse yard, just after the disint rment. Coffee bean tree at the right is sixty-five years old

Local Association ply to Invite

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LOCATION FOR \$5,0 0,000 TUBE JOHN L. VAN WORKS MAY BL. H. RE.

Steel Syndicate's Purchass of Two Big R. L. Johnston, Concerns on East Side Looked Upon as Favorable.

The St. Louis Manufacturers' Associa-tion and Business Men's League are awaittion and Business Men's League are await-ting from Charles M. Schwab, the multi-millionaire executive of the big steel syn-dicate, a reply to their invitations for him dicate, a reply to their invitations for him plicated in the elec-ter of the state of the sta

to visit St. Louis.

Up to Monday noon no answer had been received by either organization, but their officers are of the opinion that he will actually the prisoners.

Owing to Mr. Schwab's recent acquisition of the American Steel Foundry Co. and the Leighton & Howard Steel Co., the former at Granite City and the latter at East St. Louis, Ill., it is believed that his attention will be especially directed to the advantages of St. Louis as a location for his proposed \$5,000,000 tube works.

Business men of this city are deeply interested in the advent of Mr. Schwab into the affairs of St. Louis and believe that he will come to the World's Fair city very shortly to inspect his new properties, when he will be given every opportunity and offered every inducement to locate other enterprises here.

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It is said that the two big companies purchased by him will form part of a \$40,000,000 company which he is forming, and the deal will involve between \$5,000,000 and \$6,000,000. The officers of the local companies have been tendered managerial positions, and it is said that the two plants will be greatly enlarged. enlarged.

The tube works, which are now interesting St. Louisans largely, are to be erected at a cost of \$5,000,000, and Mr. Schwab and handsomest man on the country in search of a sultable location. The Manufacturers' Association telegraphed and wrote to him the middle of last week, and the Business Men's League Mechan is of stalwart r last week, and the Business Men's League followed suit last Saturday. They urged upon him the advisability of locating here and set forth the many advantages pos-sessed by St. Louis as a manufacturing

the City Hospital, was granted a decree of absolute divorce from Matilda E. Sutter, and the custody of their four children, and B. Sheridan (nee B.

size has regained bits reputation and the deserves to be well thought of:

\*\*JESE'S CONVERSION.\*\*

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Jury inquiry. A BROADWAY Sergeant C. C. Mech

of Fred, Emil

erine, Edward, Annie and Frank, Funeral will take piace from dence, 2636 Chouteau avenue, at m, Wednesday, to St. Kerin's Co to Calvary Cemetery. C. K. L. A. of St. Kerin's Co attend. TATE—Entered into rest on to 1902, at 11:20 o'clock a. m., I beloved son of Jane Tate and

liness, at the age of 39 years 3

TUTT-On Sunday, June 20, 1982, at D.
N. Y., Sallie Rodes Tutt, without a
Thomas E. Tutt.
Funeral from family residence,
venter place. Thorsday morning,
at 10 o'clock.

WEIGEL On Sunday, June 20, at 3 weigel see Kuck), belond Weigel and mother of Katle and Frank and mother-in-law of Alwina Weig Kieln, also Fred Scehhim, after a fillness aged 52 years and 7 months.

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Beginning Tomorre , July 1st, This Store Will Cl

Saturdays, I P. M., Other Days, 5 P. M.," During Jr and August.

# DANGER PERIOD

NEAR ITS END

Doctors Think, it Will Be Over Tuesday Night.

PAIN FROM DRESSING WOUND

NO OTHER UNFAVORABLE SYMP-TOMS YET MANIFESTED.

Arrangements Are Being Made to Hold Coronation in September and Bonfires Will Tell of People's Joy.

LONDON, June 30 .- Today and tomorrow according to the court surgeons, constitute the period of greatest danger to the King. If his condition shows no evidence of re-lapse by Tuesday night, the physicians will

feel that his recovery is certain.

That he is still progressing on the road to health is evidenced by the following bulletin that was issued at Buckingham palace at 10 o'clock (5 o'clock, St. Louis time) this

"His majesty has slept well. The dress ing of the wound gives much distress, but there is no bad symptom of any kind. "TREVIS,

# PROBABILITY OF RELAPSE.

"BARLOW.

The probability of relapse is great, how-ever, and the surgeons are still very un-

But every hour that passes without developing any unfavorable conditions strengthens the King's chances for recov-

A distinguished English surgeon, who has a predilection for the turf, and who said Saturday that the betting should be 5 to 4 in favor of the King's convalescence, declares today that the royal patient's chances are 3 to 1.

The King has been considerably rested by the arrangement to change him from his bed to a wheeled cot once a day.

His food is still confined to liquids.

The statement that the dressing of the wound caused much pain is understood by some as indicating that inflammation has set in set in.

This is not generally held, however, and
the belief is that the wound is doing nicely,
although it is impossible to prevent it from
becoming sore.

# ENGLAND IS SATISFIED.

If the King's case should again become desperate Englishmen would stagger under the blow. They accept their ruler's convalescence as

They accept their ruler's convalescence as assured and do not consider the probability that he may not get well.

Already they are planning to make up their losses on the coronation's postponement and they believe that the King will be able to undergo the coronation ordeal by next September.

The court circle is also said to hold to this opinion, for it is rumored that the Queen has invited the Danish Hussars, who were sent over to her as an honorary guard, to return at that time.

The Queen is constantly with her husband, but the statement that she is nursing him is misleading. A high palace official, when asked about this replied: "We don't want any amateur nursing. The King is never left alone. There are two trained nurses with him night and day."

BROTHER NOT ADMITTED.

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With regard to the King's "satisfactor; progress" it is significant that he is not allowed to see his brother, the Duke of Connaught, yet the Prince of Wales paid his usual afternoon call today, remaining in the sick room over an hour. He left the palace after an important conference with Lord Francis Knollys, the King's private secretary. vate secretary.

Queen Alexandra has privately received accordant of the foreign coronation guests in

several of the foreign coronation guests in the past two days.

Great Britain will be ablaze tonight. Lord Cranborne, in his capacity as chairman of the bonfires committee, has decided that, as the King is rapidly getting better, the moment is most appropriate for public re-joicing, and his suggestion that the coro-nation bonfires should be lighted tomor-row night will most assuredly be compiled with throughout the length and breadth of the country.

"God Save the King" was sung with intense fervor in all Anglican churches
throughout the country yesterday. The
principal service of intercession was conducted at St. Paul's Cathedral, where there
was a vast attendance of gathering of govermment and colonial officials. The Duke
and Duchess of Connaught, with the Princarthur Connaught, occupied front rows of
seats under the dome, and near them were
Lord and Lady Lansdowne.

Traffic was not delayed, all Frisco trains
being switched to boulders is often commented upon and anticipated by passengers,
in the afternoon, dail the leading Roman,
Catholic families in London were represented Lady Laurier was also included in
the congregation. The Queen and other
members of the royal family attended
divine service in the private chapel of Mariborough House respectfully greeted by a
large crowd. This was her first appearance
since the King fell ill.

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THE BARBER CROP SHORT, BUT HAIR IS LONG



The men are looking scary, As well as very hairy, For sore they are afraid;

This fear the public harbors That soon the crop of barbers-Now very short, in truth— Will utterly be lacking,

If with this great upheaval, Come methods medieval. Rough, out-of-date or slow,

\*\*God Save the King" was sung with intense fervor in all Anglican churches throughout the country yesterday. The dislodgement of a huge boulder, which forms a part of the picturesque scenery near Valley Park, caused a fatal and costly wreak on the linear part of the picturesque scenery near valley Park.

# TROUBLE BEHIND

Resignation of Hayti's Presdency Didn't Bring Peace.

FIGHTS IN CAPE HAYTIEN

GEN. FIRMIN'S SUPPORTERS IN BATTLES FOR HIM.

Foreign Consuls Are With Him, but Foreign Residents Are Exposed to Violence and Insult, With No Protection.



CAPE HAYTIEN, Hayti, June 3).-The

for the purpose.

The foreign consuls are with Gen. Firmin on the Cretoa Pierot, and are protected. The foreign residents, however, are exposed to violence and insult.

No warship of a foreign power is here to interfere, but one is expected soon.

The northern revolutionists are determined that Gen. Firmin shall not be President. They have Gen. Nord to offer for the honor vacated by President Tiresias Augustin Simon Sam.

In place of making way for peace, as Sam said he would do by his resignation, he has thrown the island into great turmoll.

He, however, is far from the scene of the strife and doubtless will never return.

WHY SAM RESIGNED.

WHY SAM RESIONED.

THIS ARISTOCRATIC TERRIER
IS SOWING HIS WILD OATS
IN FRISCO WRECK

"Prince." Whose Owner, August A. Busch Is a Millionaire, Is the Campion Runaway Dog.—Fears That He Is Fond of the Botherinam "Purp."

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# FIFTY-FIVE YEARS IN THE REV. J. P. T. INGRAHAM

Preached His Last Sermon as the Active Past

Church Where He Has Labored for Twent Celebrate His Eighty-Fifth Birthda

Owing to the infirmity occasioned by his madvanced age, Rev. John P. T. Ingraham by preached his last sermon as an active minister of the Episcopalian denomination at section of the Episcopalian den the Grace Episcopal Church Suhday morn-

years, and on the 29th day of next August will celebrate his 85th birthday. For 21 years Dr. Ingraham has labored as rector of Grace Church, and his efforts built it up from a membership of 60 to its present congregation of nearly 20. He re-tifes to turn over the rectorship to a younger man, Rev. Benjamin Reid of Pa

ducah, Ky.

Dr. Ingraham was born in Portland, Me., in 1817, and graduated from the Theological Seminary of Nashotah, Wis., in 1847. He was immediately assigned to the rectorate of St. James' Church at Milwaukee, which of St. James' Church at Milwaukee, which cape Haytien, Hayti, June 3).—The fighting in the streets has been temporarily suspended, but may break out afresh any time.

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The foreign consuls are with Gen. Firmin on the Cretoa Pierot, and are protected. The foreign residents, however, are exposed to violence and insult.

No warship of a foreign power is here to interfere but one has been time and again in the cape in the protection of the purpose.

Admiral Killick has signified his intention of the strength of the country, when anied for almost 20 years. His next charge was Christ Childianapolis, he being there for the strength of the purpose. His administration, and he sumed the rectorable of Grace. For five years the aged clerg importuned the vestry of his den matter has been time and again in the country was a sum of the country. When the country was now one of the largest and me to learnest and the country, when is now one of the largest and me to learnest and is now one of the largest and me to learnest and is now one of the largest and me to learnest and is now one of the largest and me to learnest and is now one of the largest and me to learnest and is now one of the largest and me to learnest and the country, when anied for almost 20 years. His next charge was Christ Childianapolis, he being the country, when anied for almost 20 years. His next charge was Christ Childianapolis, he being the country, when anied for almost 20 years. His next charge was Christ Childianapolis, he being the country, when anied for almost 20 years. His next charge was Christ Childianapolis, he being the country, when anied for almost 20 years. His next charge was Christ Childianapolis, he being the country was child to supply such that the country was child the country was children for almost 20 years. His next charge was Christ Childianapolis, he being the country was children for almost 20 years. His next charge was Christ Childia

ine him, as it now does, and will grant if he deserves it. If not, he must get "back to be hod. After a while the state board may confer rial experts, and the barber will be quite as A B (Antiseptic Barber) as other learned men are

convention of National Republican League Clubs be held in St. Louis in October. It certainly should Republicans outside of Missouri should have an tunity to learn of the shortcomings of Democratic state nt and Republican city government.

## PRESIDENT AND COAL TRUST.

After his action against the Northern Securities merger and the Beef Trust the President can hardly ignore the Coal Trust. Consistency requires impartial proceedings against all these monopo

Whether gained or lost, every one of these proceedings against onopoly trusts is a step in progress. It is generally admitted that the question is a knotty one, both politically and legally, and a definite, just solution cannot be expected until a mos searching inquiry throws light on every detail of the subject. This view is especially applicable to the Coal Trust, now engaged in a struggle with its employes which dislocates the busi-

merits of the case and enable the people to judge. Public opinion would soon terminate the controversy. This is the use of these prosecutions-publicity. After each case we know more about the question, and in the interest of publicity alone the President ought to keep things moving.

ness of the entire country. Publicity would probably expose the

Senator Morgan thinks that lobby lobsters made the Panama Canal legislation In a Congress that refuses to reduce the tariff on trust-made products there may be any number of lobby lobsters.

SAVE THE INJURED TREES. Prompt and careful attention will save many trees in the parks and on the streets which were partly or wholly blown down by the storm of Saturday. In many cases, owing to the softness of the ground, the trees were merely pushed over, unbroken and with slight injury to the roots, If they were straightened and

the ground packed around the roots, the trees would survive.

The municipal authorities should send out a force of men at once with instructions to save as many of the injured trees as will be in imminent danger of verbal once with instructions to save as many of the injured trees as will be in imminent danger of verbal once with instructions to save as many of the injured trees as will be in imminent danger of verbal once with instructions to save as many of the injured trees as will be in imminent danger of verbal once with instructions to save as many of the injured trees as will be in imminent danger of verbal once with instructions to save as many of the injured trees as will be in imminent danger of verbal once with instructions to save as many of the injured trees as will be in imminent danger of verbal once with instructions to save as many of the injured trees as will be in imminent danger of verbal once with instructions to save as many of the injured trees as will be in imminent danger of verbal once with instructions to save as many of the injured trees as will be in imminent danger of verbal once with injured trees as will be in imminent danger of verbal once with injured trees as will be in imminent danger of verbal once with injured trees as will be injured tre urth of July, perhaps they would the ground packed around the roots, the trees would survive. once with instructions to save as many of the injured trees as will be in imminent danger of verbel She's the whole thing is your idea; possible. The streets must be cleared, and it wou'd be as easy opposition from Democrats and disgruntled And bon-bons you have to buy "dear" able that the St. Louisan is not in to straighten and save the trees as to cut them off and cart Republicans, but he will ride over them them away. the co-eds at Chicago University

Trees are valuable. It would take years to replace those damaged by the storm. Intelligent work within the next few days

Our army in the Philippines will have a

And you "blow" it on your honey,

And you "blow" it on your honey, aged by the storm. Intelligent work within the next few days would save a great number of of young trees.

eutenarts in the Senate. The influences of the private interest and that will mean a tough time for the that is fattening at the public crib is powerful enough to destroy on the part of the merchants and party and personal loyalty.

The great raft from Minnesota, with 5,500,000 feet of northern pine, is suggestive of a large increase of building in St. Louis. This kind of pine is so rapidly disappearing that it will before

senator Cullom "does not know but what President Roosevelt has earned the right to a nomination in 1904." The Roosevelt among the St. Louis merchants boom is in quite a healthy condition, notwithstanding the injustice to Gen. Miles.

Admiral Dewey says he believes it is fair in war to assist a permit it is now certain that saturday will be general, or the workers and their fam'll's. known plunderer and robber in an enemy's territory to pillage without restraint. We thus learn something more of what war means.

All sorts of voters want meat and coal at reasonable prices beef combination in St. Louis, They will be sure to notice what the administration at Washington does to the Coal and Meat trusts.

If Arkansas has smokeless coal, and we are to have smoke-less fuel oil also, and the smoke abatement law is to be enforced, sok place at the taking of Mafilta, we shall certainly be clean in 1904.

Admiral Dewey was, of course, greatly astonished that the Filipinos should have thought more of their independence than need have been Filipinos should have the general, who said of us. It was amazing. shots we fired, so that I had to

It is 88 years since British troops captured Washington and burned the White House. Anglo-Saxon cement was quite unce. The Spanish governor-general known at that time.

# POST-DISPATCH SNAP SHOTE

A June bride and a June bridegroom may both have a mother. Chicago's June snow may keep the Chicagoese sneezing all sum-

mer. the governor-general's honor was The Meat Trust is only on a footing clearly that Spain is still steeped The cow that bellows all day on a city vacant lot deserves to be

dism as far as her rulers are con- barked at all night by the incessant dog. Many children are being taught greed and the love of money, easily than might otherwise have but most of them will put their hoardings into firecrackers this week. he ever think of the wretches who

The English sparrow has at last met his match. Sidewalks in Louisville last week were strewn with dead sparrows, killed by fession. Some imagine that it is the duty . so bad that he wouldn't have been lightning.

There is a shade of servility in the disposition to shake hands with all prominent people; or is it just an idea that one becomes more important himself by such a contact?

It is not scrupulous about the means employed. No one who understands the foun-

in St. Louis.

A SUBSCRIBER.—To en age in a house-to-house photographing self, but becomes less useful to his client.

Not only does the lawyer owe it to him.

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the a quarter dollar of 1893, a time of 1899 or a nickel of 1891.

to CONSTANT READER—ou can get a list of government reports and publications a rough the congressman from your the words of a lawyer are of little value.

St. district.

district.

E. RICHTER.—Robert M Jullough is manager of the Chicago is street railway; E. A. Mahe is manager of the Manhattan line. Oren Root of the Forty-sec ad street line. H. H. Breeland of the Metropolitan line, all of Ne L. DAVIS.—William R. Pierce's administration; Ell Tomkins in Monree's, Johns Martin Van Buren in his sec John Tyler in Harrison's, G. M. Dallas in Polk's, Millard Filmore in Taylor's. J. C. Bi Hamiln in Lincoln's first term and Andrew Johnson in his second term, Wh. A. Wheeler in Hayes', Chester A. Arthur in Garfield's T. A. H. H. Levi P. Morton: in Harrison land's second term.

To rert War.



LOUIS

## VACATIONS. The preachers take vacations

In June, July and Aug., And stroll around upon the beach Or fish upon a log And take it good and easy On balmy afternoons, And have a truly royal time

The preachers take vacations: / Their congregations say
It would not do to have them work And never rest a day. What! "Weary in well deing?" Well, not exactly that, But brains that get no rest become,

At times, exceeding flat.

The devil never does.

The preachers take vacations When summer days are here, When freest flows the amber juice The sinful ones call beer. The preachers take vacations And go where beezes buzz

## Coming Events for July.

The following coming events for July for the reason that have cast their shadows before on the cause intoxication. retina of my mind's eye, and I here give hem, that the public may be warned: On the 3d, 4th and 5th there will be widespread suffering in the United States.

There will many explosions of great force, particularly disastrous to individuals. These

You get a foolish feeling. three days, especially the 4th, will constitute a period of national excitement and
Something that there's no concealing. tute a period of national excitement

and escape unharmed, leaving his foot-

hot time, and many soldiers will perish of the ice-water cure, for thirst on account of The President seems to have found treason among his trusted the heat. Some of them will be shot at,

amigos in the vicinity.

From the 4th to the 31st it will be very varm in the United States, and many who are now suffering from June frost bites You sit for hours and hold her hand, will be struck by these climatic extremes and die of surprise. During this season it will be well to stick to the summer gar-

of my work will do well to remember that predicted two years ago that there would not be another presidential election until November, 1904; also, that Desmond would not bring Kratzie back.
HINK E. DINK of Hoboken, N. J.

## All Remote.

The sinner will be glorified

The lamb will rest at peace beside The lion: No longer in the heavens we'll see

NO NAME.—There is m premium on a dollar of 1884 or 1886, a quarter dollar of 1883, a time of 1899 or a nickel of 1891. except as the have behind them a char-acter to give their weight. When a judge learns that a sweet does not deceive him -that when he sta es a legal proposition he has no ments re ervations—he will come to rely upon that h wyer's judgment. When the jury are convinced that the lawyer is derstanding s case and not trying to nislead or

have great a

nination to be worthy of the respect of those among whom he lives, will find that the long run his ideals will determine place at the bar and in the community will be respected by others in proper as he preserves his self-respect. A SCISSORS GUILD.

th in their determinations

No capital is so valuable to a lawyer as the confidence of the people, and that confidence is never earned nor enjoyed by one who gets the reputation of being tricky. The young lawyer who enters upon his profession with high ideals and a deter-



A THOUGHT FOR THE DAY.

This day we fashion Destiny, our

This day for all hereafter choose

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JARVEL'S THEORY OF A SIXTH

SENSE.

TOUGH FLOUR.

ENCOURAGING.

"I haven't had a single call since I opened

my office 10 days ago," complained the newly fledged M. D. "Here I sit day after

a matter of time until you have patients

THE ANGULAR PUZZLE.

numents."-Chicago Daily News.

day like Patience on a monument. "Oh, well, don't get discouraged," re-joined the sympathetic friend. "It's only

WHITTIER.

web of fate we spin;

we holiness or sin.

## A. SOOTHER WANTED.



(Two a. m.) "Is this you, Jones? Well, cles, acts by the perception of certain warm and indefinite vibrations. The seat of the sense is believed to be placed in the fore-head. way.'

## DRY WHISKY.

Mrs. Youngbride: I've come to complain A government expedition has found of that flour you sent me. Mexican cactus known as "dry whisky," Grocer: What was the matter with it? for the reason that the leaves, when eaten, Mrs. Youngbride: It was tough. I made a pie with it and it was as much as my \*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*

## WHEN YOU LOVE.

When you love.

When you love.

You work extra hard for money, . She smiles and thinks it funny-

 Days all bright and evenings rosy,
 And you don't know when to "mosey," When you love.

♦ And you think it's simply grand.
 ♦ The biggest chump in all the land—

Cut a piece of cardboard into the form

Cash for board, dresses and make-up, 
Then your "pipe" is out—you wake up, 
When you love.

—Baltimore World.

—Baltimore World.

The piece of cardboard into the form

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will be well to stick to the summer gardens, but refuse to pay more than 15 cents a pint for the stuff, and make 'em bring it But when for two you have to rake up to Cut a piece of cardboard into the form

# LETTERS FROM THE PEOPLE

ceking employment olumn. All letters as and signature. The Three Day 1 chany.

We commend your goo days' vacation. Keep to it good were and do not forget fo il with the hardwar people, and receive the carrier to play to MANY HARDW. HE TO PLOYES.

Get a Porou

As a remedy for "I swen Erart," whe says his (or her) hear, pieces, I would sugged pasted over the region or might serve to draw the together.

From the Kansas City Journal.

Dr. Jarvel of the French Academy of Medicine, who is sightless, denies that named medicine, who is sightless, denies that named medicine, who is sightless, denies that named medicine, who is sightless, but consider the medicine of the presence of the pres sensibility of touch and hearing, but contends that when a person is blind an extra development takes place in a sixth sense, which is latent in all persons. This sense, which has been called the sense of obstacles, acts by the perception of certain warm and indefinite vibrations. The seat of the sense is believed to be placed in the foresense is believed to be placed in the foresense is believed to be processed in the foresense is believed to be placed in the foresense is believed to be processed in the foresense is believed to be placed in the foresense is believed to be placed in the foresense is believed to be placed in the foresense in the foresense is believed to be placed in the foresense in the foresense in the foresense is believed to be placed in the foresense in the f

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S21 Chestnut street, St. Louis.

Close the Railway Offices, Too. To the Editor of the Post-Die My attention has been pe o the good work of you to the spod work of your variable pape securing a three days' vacation, begin July 4, for the many cierks and salesme the wholesale and retail stores of this and I most heartily indores the actions sentiments of the heads of thas depends in granting this much needed wition to their cierks.

Allow me to suggest, though, that you not allow their good work to stop here. Why not ask the many railrosd off and public departments to agree to githeir employes, also, this three days wition?

Three Invaluable Books.

Neglected World's Fair Laborers.

To the Editor of the Post-Despatch. Every time a dog is put in the dog-o

When Cleveland's followers agree

With Bryan.

No. Ethel. Dr. Hyatt is not a member of the Sunshine Society.

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Still, things might be worse if we had to aldermen, Chicago's number.

It would be all right to eat your cake if we had to aldermen, Chicago's number.

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Some men are like the governor-general of Mania. All they want is a slight excuse to the control of the lawyer as it is that they should be learned in their profession.

From the Commoner.

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(Pictures and verse by the Post-Disputch.)



may both been hasty at times, but you iren, who are not responsible for these both God and man says it is your duty and in the face of all this affection. The Further has the been of fact that you beth come from good peotre, I will not be an instrument—the issat and in the face of all this affection. The result in the severance of two is making of or ophans of three little chills. The result in the severance of two is making of or ophans of three little chills. The result in the severance of two is making of or ophans of three little chills. The result in the severance of two is making of or ophans of three little chills. The result in the severance of two is making of or ophans of three little chills. The result in the severance of two is making of or ophans of three little chills. The result in the severance of two is making of or ophans of three little chills. The result in the severance of two is making of or ophans of three little chills. The result in the severance of two is making of or ophans of three little chills. The result in the severance of two is making of ophans of three little chills. The result of the supplicable in the severance of two is making of ophans of three little chills. The result of the supplicable in the severance of two is making of ophans of three little chills. The result in the severance of two is making of ophans of three little chills. The result is the plant of the severance of two is making of ophans of three little chills. The result in the severance of two is making of ophans of three little chills. The result in the severance of two is making of ophans of three little chills. The result in the severance of two is making of ophans of three little chills. The result in the severance of two is making of ophans of three little chills. The result in the severance of two is making of ophans of three little chills. The result in the severance of two is making of ophans of three little chills. The result in the severance of two is making of other pass the severance of two is mak ping his wife, he was whipped by his mother-in-law, sounded the depths of Indian humilition. The paleface husband whips his client that which his client from a punishment which his client merits, will find that he cannot thus prostitute his ability and his learning without ultimately feeling the effect of it upon his own moral characters.

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H. E. B.—Forest Park contains 1372 acres. Lincoln Park 200 acres.

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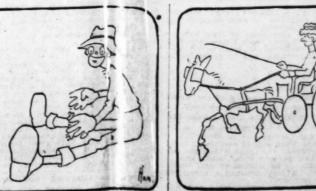
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SOMETHING DOING IN THE COUNTRY



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said, they are living together, happ and me to judgment. The aim ot to separate, not to stir up strife, nd it is to the credit of the courts er circuit judges in recent years on to argue against divorce that we

ants abroad should endeavor to brin Kings as can by any possibility be t ich who does not want to see the is lacking in enterprise. ER OF THE FUTURE

3t. Louis, sa:—
before me, a Notary Public in
t. Louis, Mo., W. C. Steigers,
the St. Louis Post-Dispatch,

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paid Gomez.

NSE IN DIVORCE SUITS.

SPANISH "HONOR."

Slic, City of St. Louis, Mo. res Aug. 14. 1906.

we do ours.

find a way?

HOLIDAY MOVEMENT



ilds of Corn Are nder Water.

IN SHOCK DAMAGED.

UILDINGS AND DWELL-HAVE BEEN WASHED AWAY.

Reaching 5 Inches in Many ultural Sections, Has Been Too Profuse for Farmers' Interests.

ng crops have been damaged in and Illinois by the heavy rain as fallen for four days past. In ections, farm buildings and dwell ave been washed away by floods, is of growing crops are under water some localities, wheat in shock has

uthern Kansas and southern Oklathe severity of the storm was great lough the rainfall did not exceed that ered at points in Missouri and till

ATTONSEURC. Mo., June 30.—As a reit of twenty-four hours' hard rain, Big
d Grand Rivers have left their usual
nines and devastated hundreds of acres
farms in southwestern Iowa and northst Missouri. A great deal of harvested
ain was carried away, thousands of
aves passing this place during the
eller stages of the flood. At this writthe water is at a stand at this point
tunless more rain falls, further damity will be avoided.
lig River is higher than it has been for
veral years. Some yards in the lower
of this city are under water.

s fallen on greater or less quan-ry day for six weeks. The wheat has been damaged by the heavy it corn has been helped, and the are predicting a glerious crop. SGHAM, Ill., June 30.—The ground wee for plowing in the vicinity of 5, a condition which has not existed or two years past. The precipita-four days' rain has been 3.78 inches.

FOON, Ill., June 30.—Great damage on done to corn, and oats in many have been rulned. Water is standing fields, to the damage of corn and of corn, which is a large crop in this Impossible at This. Time to Estimate

SVADA. Mo., June 30.-A gentle rain fell nighout Vernon County Sunday, lasting rly all day. Much benefit has been done growing crops.

MARBLE FALLS, Tex., June 30.—A prospect for corn was never better. in Llano. Blanco and Burnett counties, Farmers and cleate making a hay crop from late grass, but two-thirds of the corn cannot be saved.

CENTRALIA. Mo., June 30.—Hay and wheat harvests have suffered severe setbacks from the rainfall, which continued for 36 hours.

ARCOLA. Ill., June 30.—Windstorms have damaged standing crops, and five inches of rain has fallen since Friday morning.

ALHAMBRA, Ill., June 30.—Trees were blown out by the roots, farm buildings were wrecked and growing crops were damaged by Sunday's storm. A railroad wreck occurred hear the city during the storm, but no one was injured.

HARRISBURG, Ill., June 30. Trees were stripped of their fruit by a very wind which preceded and followed Sinday's rain. Out fields shared in the damage.



# HERFF-HARRIS WEDDING

Ceremony Will Be Performed at St. John's Episcopal Church Monday Evening.

The wedding of Miss Florence Harris and Dr. John Bennett Herft will take place at St. John's Episcopal Church tonight at 8 o'clock. The ceremony will be performed

which was blown down will not rise again.

NEW FLORENCE, Mo., June 30.—Benefit to crops has resulted from the rain, and the drouth of nine days' duration was broken.

EVANSVILLE, Ind., June 30.—Samuel Burtrum, a Spencer County farmer, was killed by a falling tree, which was blown down in Sunlays storm. Shanty beats along the river were sunk.

the Loss to Farmers-Heavy in American Bottoms.

It is impossible at this time to estimate to the storms of Saturday and Sunday. Reports are coming in very slowly, and at the Merchants' Exchange, whose members are usually the first to receive accurate reports of crop losses or grain, were without reli-

Weoley. The nomination of officers will not take alace until Wednesday afternoon.

Several special trains will arrive this vening bearing delegates to the convention, lively fight is predicted on the adoption f a platform.

HE MARRIED 6000 COUPLES.

Bemarkable Record of Indiana Magistrate, Now Dead.

JEFFERSONVILLE, Ind., June 30.—Mag-

Philadelphia Leaves Panama. PANAMA. June 30.—The United States cruiser Philadelphia has left here, north-bound. Gov. Salazar and Gens. Guiterrez and Allaya made a farewell call on the cruiser. The Ranger, which is in port, will take the place of the Philadelphia.

The British cruiser Amphion and the French cruiser Protet are still in port.

Sulphogen relieves all stomach and bowel troubles. Write for booklet. 1824 Olive st.

Gratiot Baseball Club. The Gratiot baseball club has reorganized with the following team: Henry Scheer c. Harry Muchling p. John Trimmerberg cf. Jacob Heilweck ff. Robert Hauser if. Wm. Muchling ss. Joe Muchling 2b. J. Vennamann lb. George Heilweck lb. They would like to hear from clubs ender it years. estaction of the contract of the cont

# 500 TREES BLOWN

O'FALLON AND HYDE PARKS SUF-FERED GREAT DAMAGE.

FOREST PARK ESCAPED FURY

Detached Limbs Fell Across Street and Stopped Street Car Traffic-Big Tree at City Hall Weathered the Storm.

VINITA, I. T., June 30.—Farmers say that chinch bugs have been killed by the rain. The corn crop in the Cherokee Nation has not suffered.

Illinois Total Abstainers to Meet in Great Whisky City.

VANDALIA, Ill., June 30.—Owing to the heavy rains the Okawa bottom, northeast and south of Vandalia, is flooded and hundred of acres of corn is submerged, tenants living in the flooded districts have been driven out. The river is still rising.

MARBLE FALLS, Tex., June 30.—A

PROHIBITION HOSTS GATHER.

Illinois Total Abstainers to Meet in majority of them were given employment, in the single ported men now at work could be provided for in other directions. The firemen refused to join the movement. This action, it is said, was determined on at a meeting held Saturday night. In this district, there are about 40 engineers and pumper in this city, about wall to day. The majority of them were given employment, it is number, reported for duty today. The majority of them were given employment, it is number, reported for furty today. The majority of them were given employment, it is number, reported for duty today. The majority of them were given employment, it is number, reported for duty today. The majority of them were given employment, it is number, reported for duty today. The majority of them were given employment, it is number, reported for duty today. The majority of them were given employment, it is number, reported for duty today. The majority of them were given employment, it is number, reported for duty today. The majority of them were given employment, it is number, reported for duty today. The majority of them were given employment, it is number, reported for duty today. The majority of them were given employment, it is number, reported for duty today. The majority of them were given employment, it is number, reported for duty today. The majority of them were given employment, it is number, reported for duty today. The majority of them were given employment, it is number. The majority of them one of the majority PITTSTON, Pa., June 30 .- All the striking

istrate John H. Hause, who for many years was one of the most unique characters in southern Indiana, is dead. He was 65 years old, and during the 10 years in which he held the office of magistrate in Jeffer-sonville he is said to have married 6000 couples, the majority of whom were elop-ers.

Queen's Secretary Killed. Queen's Secretary Killed.

COLORADO SPRINGS. Colo., June 38.—
Francis M. English, killed in the Colorado Midlaud wreck at Cascade yesterday, was private secretary to Queen Liliuokalani of Hawaii and was the author of the famous proclamation to the American people issued just before she was dethroned.

Mr. English was a graduate of Oxford and had practiced law both in England and in Colorado. in Colorado.

in 25 Chautauqua Lake and returs, July
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THREE VACANCIES ON Th PREME COURT BENCH.

# CONFERENCE OF THE LEADERS

Democratic Judicial Convention Will Be Held at Springfield July 8-Machine is for Messrs. Valliant and Sherwood.

Candidates for supreme court honors are narshaling their forces for the coming Democratic Judicial Convention, which will. be held at Springfield, July 8. The fact that there will be three vacan-

cles to fill each for the long term, which is 10 years, has added a certain aggressiveness to the contest.

The state administration is practically on record as favoring Judge Thomas A. Sher-

wood, who has served six terms on the

supreme bench.

Both he and Judge Leroy Valiant will be supported by the St. Louis delegation unless the present arrangement is disturbed.

As told by the Post-Dispatch, a conference held at the Laclede Hotel and attended by Judge Henry S. Priest, general attorney of the St. Louis Transit Co.; Harry B. Hawes, president of the Jefferson Club; Sam B. Cook, secretary of state, and other leaders, decided to support the candidacy of Judges Valliant and Sherwood.

Democratic leaders in the outside districts are not all pleased with the conclusions of that caucus and they are particularly displeased that any representative of the transit company should assume to dictate policies to them at this time.

This opposition has urged that it might be fatai to Democratic chances if corporation influences are allowed to sway the judgment of the delegates.

If the machine supports Messrs, Valliant and Sherwood, however, and this seems to be the present program, it is believed many of the delegates will throw their strength to be the present program, it is believed many of the delegales will throw their strength to other candidates. The present chief justice, G. D. Burgess, who is also candidate for renomination, is

be a money will serve or be M'ssrs. John clayd Harris, Harry Baker and Berg.

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In the western part of the state the friends of Judge Silas Woodson of St. Joe are making a determined canvass.

Representative J. E. Maybry of Montgomery County came to St. Louis Monday morning to observe the local situation. He is a supporter of Judge Hughes, and is said to be taking notes on the maneuvers of candidates seeking to capture the St. Louis contingent.

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to be taking notes on the maneuvers of candidates seeking to capture the St. Louis contingent.

"I do not believe," said he "that the program at Springfield will be a cut and dried one, by any means. There are 10 candidates, and each thinks he has a chance of being elected. Each has a substantial following.

"The party wants new blood, and for that reason we are going to try and put up men whose judicial records are above the slightest criticism."

Mr. Maybry is a candidate for re-election. He has no opposition on the Democratle slide.

side.
He savs the contest between Senator Charles Walker and Houston W. Johnson of Montgomery County for the senatorial nomination from the Tenth district is close, with the chances slightly favoring Walker.

	nd fruit in this region. More than half of	Merchants' Exchange, whose members ar			18
	ne green and nearly ripe fruit was blown rom the trees. The wind also did consid-			DDIDECDOOM CAVE HIGH O II	
	erable damage in the city, wrecking a large	of crop losses or grain, were without reli	General Superintendent Lape of the park	BRIDEGROOM GAVE HIS I. O. U.	=
	tent and breaking windows and fences.	able information of the extent of the dam	department, stated to the lost-Dispatch		10
	SALEM, Ill., June 30 Farmhouses were	age.	Monday morning that the storm Saturday		A.
	unroofed by the wind in the southern part	reports of the amount of damage done he			1.0
	of Marion County. Orchards were dam-		I m o sanon para.	for Wedding Fee and Justice	W
	fered. Top land crops were benefited.	to estimate their losses. Tomorrow or the	Enorts will be made to save as many of	Ochler Trusted Him.	
		next day letters will begin to come in tell ing extent of the damage and the terri		W. T. Metts, aged 26, and Miss Grace	
	NEW HAVEN, Mo., June 30 Tas prin-	I torn it covere I do not oclieve it will be	the second secon		
	cipal damage done hereabouts has been to	las great as is anticipated.	teenth and Bremsh avenue, the damage to	Brown, aged 18 both of St. Louis, went to	
	rious loss.	I met a man who returned this morning		East St. Louis Monday morning and after	
		from Oklahoma and the Southwest, and he told me that the loss would not be very	para mas corered with detached mines of	obtaining a license went to the office of	wo
	washouts have been reported near this	great down there. The greatest loss in this	trees and on the Bremen avenue side of		WC
	city and Hodges and Macoupin creeks are	vicinity will be in the American Bottoms in	the park a number of trees were blown	After the ceremony had been performed, it developed that Metts had only \$1 with	1
	higher than they have heretofore been	minois. There, I believe, it will be very		him. The standard compensation for that	
	known to rise. Much corn has been de-		They fell into the street and it took	kind of service in East St. Louis is \$2.	
	stroyed.	will yet he able to save a portion of their	workmen an hour and a half to clear a	Justice Oehler was in a quandary. He could not untie the knot and he did not	AG
	CARROLLTON, Ill., June 30 Farmers	crops. However, it is impossible as yet to estimate the damage in the absence of re-	passage way for the street cars.	want to violate the rules of the justices'	nu
	near Carrollton are moving grain in wag-	liable reports from the affected districts."	Jackson Place, Twelfth and North Mar-	gundioute He calved the problem by taking	
	water. More than 7 inches of run has	E. O. Stannard is of the opinion that the	ket streets, also felt the effects of the	the groom's "I. O. U." for \$1.50, and keeping	Juc
	fallen since Thursday, and overflowing		storm.	the certificate as a hostage.	1
	creeks have inundated barge tracts of land	dicted fair weather. "The wind has got around into the west,"	The damage in Forest Park was very	HERRIEGEO DIDANO PRESNA	
	THE PARTY IN THE PARTY IN		slight.	MARRIAGES BIRTHS, DEATHS	
	TERRE MAUTE, Ind June 30.—Crops in the Wabash valley had been damaged by	in the weather. If the wind had stayed in	The park department officials are rejoic-	MAKKIAITA DIKIDA IIFAIDA	
	the rain, which has cau ed the river to rise	story, but I believe that we are now in		minimized billing, benind	
2.8	rapidly. Many fields here become ponds.	for a season of fair weather. If we get it	fron of the city hall and propped up		JE
	LEBANON, Mo., Jun. 30All streams in	the bulk of wheat can be saved.	stoutly weathered the storm.	Marriage Licenses.	Rya
	Laclede County are overflowing. Corn and	"The losses to the farmers in the Ameri-		J. M. Mathews3645 Olive	Dr.
	oats have been blown down, and wheat in			Bessie Mendhall4210 Finney	
	shock has been drenched.	river, but it is impossible at this time to	RUNAWAY PRISONER CAUGHT	W. H. Rychlick	the
	MOK SE, Mo., June 30All wheat which	estimate it."	HOMANA THIOGHEN CAUGHT	Mamie Beeher	
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	rainfa / Many fields are submerged.	penter. Wanda, Edwardsville, Poag, Pe-	Miller Wore a Ball and Chain When	Joe Sok Bast St. Louis	
+	and he was the so on he had	ters and Alton and East Alton.	He Escaped From Carondelet	Marie Hennike	Th
	SAL NA, Kan., June 30.—Corn has been benefied by the heavy rainfall in this re-	Cahokia creek went out of all bounds	-	A. H. Keith	Lou
	don. Wheat harvest has been delayed, with	and the levee that was built to guard the	Park.	Anna WolfeGrandview, Tenn	and
	what lose it is impossible to estimate.	merous places, putting the district com-	George W. Miller, the Workhouse prison-	I. D. Kretser	
	ARKANSAS CITY, Kan., June 30Wind	pletely under water.	er who escaped from Carondelet Park on	Edward Bruce	affir
	was the chief factor in damaging corn and	It is doubtful if anything can be saved	the 18th inst., was captured Monday morn-	Kate Pyott	FIS
	oats crop. Trees were felled or stripped	places Cahokia Creek is two miles wide.	III .	Johan Legau	LIS
	of their branches, and wires are down.	Sunday night the water rose two feet and	When Miller escaped he wore a ball and chain. There was a wagon in which the	Louise Tesoid	Mar
	DENVER, Colo., June 30A threatening	drove the farmers who were endeavoring	tools of the men were carried. Miller	Wedding Rings (Solid Gold).	
	drouth has been broken by a rainfall which	to protect the levee away from their work. The devastaation of the farms in this vi-	walked toward this wagon, and when no!	Finest qualities, \$3.00 to \$20.00. Mermod	Th
	did some damage, but which was welcomed	cinity is said to be complete. The flood	one was watching him he sprang into it.	& Jaccard's, Broadway and Locust.	Rose
	by those who had feared a dry season.  A hallstorm in Denver did damage estim-		applied the whip and rode away.  He was pursued by the guards, who fired	Burial Permits.	Talt
	ated at \$15,000. Snow fell in Leadville.	river during the storm was greater than any previously known.	many shots after him. He had a good start!		
	TINGOLN N. L	Above Wood river a great amount of	and after being pursued for more than a mile and a half he escaped.		corri
	LINCOLN, Neb., June 30.—A four days'	wheat was washed into the Mississippi river	Monday morning George Humbert, a	gestion.	Fis
	harvesting of small grain, and has dam-	by the water that rushed down the hills on to the bottom land and flowed over the	Workhouse guard, was on Broadway, near		divo
	aged wheat in the shock.	banks. Cohakia Creek and Wood river are	Trudeau street, when he saw Miller walk-	ease.	Cour
	MEDORA. III. June 30Precipitation	said to be full of floating wheat in the	ing ahead of him. He caught Miller and	Arthur Jenks, 4730 Wecomb, 54; apoplexy.	self
	here in the last four days has been 9 inches.	shock washed off the fields.	returned him to the prison.		latte
	Floods have damaged farmers in the low-	"Runs Like New"		Bell Johnson, 1933 St. Charles, 1; enteritis cot-	drew
100	lands.	Is what people say after having a watch	PUMPMEN TO GO BACK TO WORK	itia .	pock
1	STAUNTON, Ill., June 30The Cahokia	a water		moralis.	Anot
1	bottom lands were filled with water, wash-	Broadway and Locust. Charges most reas-	Many Had to Wait Until Imported	India transfer, tree mounts, a mountain, tanking	third
1		onable for guaranteed work.	Employes Were Assigned.	Charles Fesselet, 3019 S. 7th, 69; bronchitis.	Fis
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Louis Renche, 4439 Bessie, 6 months; improper Charles Fesselet, 3019 S. 7th, 69; bronchitis. Clyde Elliot, 210 Loughborough, 1 month; in-

Births Recorded.

H. and B. Washington, 2016 Morgan; boy.
W. and D. Judkins, 470 S. 15th; girl.
W. and M. Boenker, 1474 De Hodiamont; girl.
D. and L. Prankard, 2740 Papin; boy.
O. and E. Pearson, 5754 Von Versen; boy.
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O. and E. Hanks, 222 S. Leffingwell; girl.
W. and E. Wishmeyer, 1358 Short; girl.
W. and E. Klox, 2846. 25 Short; girl.
J. and E. Cooner, 215 N. girl.
J. and E. O'Conner, 215 N. girl.
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J. and G. O'Graves, 4436 Arco; boy.
M. and M. Garvin, 4215 Natural Bridge rd.; girl.
F. and B. Patrick, 2234 Rhodes; boy.
J. and J. Heider, 1019 Grand; girl.
E. and R. Korgans, 1065 Russell; girl.
E. and E. Lynch, 2507 N. 9th; girl.
R. and E. Lynch, 2507 N. 9th; girl.
R. and E. Morbeck, 1423 Prairie; boy.
A. and H. Dozier, 4568 Lucky; girl.
E. and M. Conner, 1364 Bayard; girl.
E. and H. Dozier, 4568 Lucky; girl.
E. and H. Linsley, 366 Hotch; girl.
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E. and H. Westen, 1421 S. Broadway; girl.
G. and E. Miles, 528 S. Ewing; boy.
R. and M. Longles, 5648 Coanner, hoy.
F. and E. Stewart, 1414 Portland pl.; girl.
E. and E. Chamberlan, 1513 Main; boy.
J. and J. Glesler, 1206 Madison; boy.
J. and J. Glesler, 1206 Madison; boy.
J. and M. Guin, 4522 Franx; girl.
C. and H. Gelser, 1518 Ringleton;
J. and M. Guin, 4522 Franx; girl.
C. and J. Merton, 5032 Delman; girl.



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BRADFORD

Judgment of the Probate and Circuit Courts Affirmed by the Supreme Court in a Decision

Monday. Ryans, the old negro servant of the late Dr. Charles H. Bradford, won his suit in Utah leave St the supreme court this morning against Through sleer

Jesse L. Boogher and H. A. Blossom, ex-ecutors of Bradford's estate. The suit was for \$7000 for 13 years' service. The probate and circuit courts of St. Louis gave the old negro judgment for \$7000, and division No. 2 of the supreme court this morning in an opinion by Judge Gantt

affirmed that judgment. FISCHEL SHOOTING RECALLED. Man Now Seeks Divorce From Wife

Who Divorced Him. The divorce case of Jacob Fischel against Rose Fischel, which was taken up by Judge Talty Monday, recalls an interesting shoot-Talty Monday, recalls an interesting shooting episode that occurred in the courthouse corridors six years ago.

Fischel's wife had just been granted a divorce and the witnesses were leaving the courtroom when the husband appeared.

Threatening words followed between himself and his former wife, and when the latter's relatives sought to interfere Fischel drew a revolver and began firins.

One of the bullets passed through the pocket of Attorney Walter McEntire's coat. Another grazed Mr. McEntire's head and a third struck Julius Schreiber, Mrs. Fischel's uncle.

uncle.
Fischel was convicted and sentenced to the penitentiary for two years.
After his release he effected a reconciliation with his former spouse and they lived happily until a year ago, when, Fischel says, she deserted him.
In the proceedings before Judge Talty Fischel is acting as his own attorney.

HELD FOR CONTEMPT. Samuel Patton Failed to Answer a Subpena to Serve as Juror.

Samuel Patton of 1461 Warren street, after lying in jail since last Friday was taken before Judge Ryan Monday morning on the charge of contempt.
Patton had been subpoenaed to serve as a juror, but he failed to appear. The sheriff looked for him for more than a month before he was located last Friday.
Patton said to Judge Ryan that he did not think the case was so serious, and that he meant no contempt for the court.
Judge Ryan said he would pass sentence later.

MRS. SALLIE R. TUTT DEAD. St. Louis Lady Passed Away Sunday at

Dobbs Ferry, N. Y. Mrs. Sallie Rodes Tutt, widow of Thoma B. Tutt, died at Dobbs Ferry, N. T., Suz., day, June 29. Mrs. Tutt's two daughters day, June 29. Mrs. Tutt's two daughters Miss Mira R. Tutt of St. Louis and Mr. James G. Fraser of New York, were wither when she died, and will accompany it remains to St. Louis, where the fune will be held from the family residence, Vandeventer place, probably Wednesday Mrs. Tutt was 60 years of age, and bef her marriage was Miss Sallie Rodes Danville, Ky.



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precia manner of speech and rather ef-feminate at time in his phrases, he might be taken for any other type of athlete than he is.

That he is an athlete, however, is un-

That he is an athlete, however, is unmistakable after a glance at the deep chest, the broad shoulders, the firmly hung jaw, and the woncerfully active legs.

In his manner he is quiet but self-possessed and in street garments would pass anywhere for a successful young businesss man. In the ring, Corbett's face changes but little, except to become almost feline in watchfulness.

Sullivan however is another man. He

Sullivan, however, is another man. He is of that type of fighter who is always forcing matters. At the tap of the gong he is out of the chair and at his man whether the latter has been punishing him or not. With teeth visibly clenched and the real "mean" look that makes Kid Broad's face famous in ring curiosities, he bores in ready to give what he can and take what

His face is enough to bring out any strain of weakness that his opponent may possess

the Favorite. Sullivan stock is picking up in the local market, and the men will probably go to the ring not very far from even money. Corbett's position of favorite rests almost entirely on his victory over McGovern on Thanksgiving day, and the latter's subsequent victory over Sullivan. On other fights, neither appears to have much ad-

vantage.

The records of the men indicate that both are fighters essentially. Corbett has won are fighters essentially. Corbett has won and lost to the same man more than once, while Sullivan lost several fights on fouls, committed through too great eagerness.

Benny Yanger gave Corbett about all he wanted, and Kid Broad once knocked him out. On showings of that character, Corbett surely has no chance over the man who stayed 15 hard rounds with Terry Mc-

On the other hand, all Corbett's later battles have been of the improving variety, and men who held him at an even break earlier in his career, were later whipped by him. Kid Broad lost twice to him after having knocked the present champion out. The contest of Thursday night will settle the already a champion or not. Whatever substantial claims to that title he may have from having beaten McGovern, it will be a matter of doubt as to his deserving it until he shows his form in another test.

Great Demand for Tickets.

The McGovern victory proved unsatisfactory to most followers of the sport. If Corbett can defeat Sullivan in six or seven

rounds, all doubts will diseappear.

Corbett is not out to make a quick fight rounds, all doubts will disappear.

Corbett is not out to make a quick fight of it, however, according to the statement of his manager. He will take his time, size up his man, and, if possible, get Sullivan to carry the fight to him. That isCorbett's styleand was the feature that lost the fight for McGovern.

The Corbett party will insist on a strict interpretation of the rules on fouling, as was done when McGovern fought Sullivan.

Tuesday will see the end of the hard training of both men. Wednesday will be devoted to light work.

The preliminary will be started about about 8:45 p. m. and the main event at the west End Collseum will be taxed to more than the limit.

More souls can be provided spectators at the West End Club than could find the biggest lower of the year is looked for.

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OTHER BASEBALL RESULTS. At St. Joseph-Omaha 6, St. Joseph 0,

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RETURING FROM A TEN-MILE JAUNT AND READY FOR A RUB DOWN

# DELMAR SELECTIONS JUNE 30, 1902.

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Grady, 140 Papin street,
Conroy, 7114 Minnesota arenue.

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C. Forest, 4059 Easton avenue.
Courling, 602 Kansas street.

Bannon, 3701 Chouteau avenue.
Johns, 1425 Newstead avenue.
Barth, 2821 Collppewa screet.
Rick, 1019 Ann avenue.
Brancomer, 4631 North Market street.
Mshoney, 918 Warren street.
Mugmand, 1910 Carr street.



AMATEUR GOLFERS All Entries for the National Championship Must Be in by July 8.

WARNING TO

NEW YORK, June 30 .- Warning has been given to all the golfers who contemplate competing in the national amateur championship that all entries must be made sharp at 6 p. m., July 8, with Maturin Ballou, secretary of the United States Golf Association.

# TWO GAMES TODAY

Swordsman.

Swordsman. Saragamp. Wall.

CHICAGO AMERICAN. N. Y. TELEGRAPH.

Rival Clubs Will Take Place.

STANDING OF THE CLUBS PRIOR TO TODAY'S GAMES.

National League.

Yesterday's Results. AMERICAN LEAGUE.
Chicago 4, Detroit 2.
Louis-Cleveland, rain.

NATIONAL LEAGUE.
Pittsburg 6, Cincinnati
St. Louis-Chicago, rain Today's Schedule. AMERICAN LEAGUE.
Cleveland at St. Louis—two games.
Detroit at Chicago.
Philiadelphia at Washington,
Boston at Baltimore.

NATIONAL LEAGUE.
Chicago at St. Louis-two games.
Pulladelphia at Brooklyn.
Boston at New York.

# INAUGURAL WILL THE DELMAR MEL

Feature Handicap Race Today Will Be Ru Mud--The Stake Is Worth About \$3000 t Winner-Te 1 Horses Entered.

BY R. D. WALSH.

The Delmar Racing Association will on its gates this afternoon for a 40-day ra-meeting. It is practically a continuation the Fair Grounds meeting, which closs Saturday, as the same officials will ha charge and the same horses will perform Delmar will close Aug. 13, and will re sume operations Sept. 1. There will, appare ently, be a let-up in racing between Aug. 13 and Sept. 1, as this time has been al-lotted by the Western Jockey Club to the Kinloch Park track, and the latter will probably not operate its plant this season.

Inaugural.

The feature of today's racing at Delmai will be the Delmar Inaugural, a handicap at one mile for three-year-olds and upward. The race will be worth about 3300, and will be run over a track fetlock deep in mud. There are 10 horses entered, but two or three will probably be scratched, leaving about seven to go to the post.

Sam Hildreth and deling round and think old will be run over a track fetlock deep in mud. There are 10 horses entered, but two or three will probably be scratched, leaving about seven to go to the post. in mud. There are 10 months two or three will probably be scratched, leaving about seven to go to the post..

Sam Hildreth, owner of Searcher, who won the Club Members' Handicap, has Vulcain entered, but he is also entered at Washington Park today, and it is doubtful whether he will be a starter in the Delmar Managural. If he does, he will, in all probability, be the favorite.

The Delmar meeting of 190 will a six-furiong race for E-year-of the dozen engaged Trauer and seem to be the best mudders, has quite a reputation as a mod and Trauer abowed in her race that she is more than a fair he kind of going.

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one that will analy it.

Mud is Jordan's forte and he has shown in his races at the Fair Grounds that he has speed and stamina also. He is moreover in the hands of a most capable trainer, and this is an important point to be considered. Frank O'Neill and Jordan look like a good combination to-day and I expect to see them victorious.

Found is no good on a heavy track and the same remark applies to Peaceful. Little Arrow has very light weight up, but he has never done anything to entitle him to be considered a probably winner in this company. Prosper La Gai—his stable companion—has been doing some sensational work recently.

He won his last two races at odds.

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He won his last two races at odds of 10 and 50 to 1, against good fields, but he will carry considerable more weight to-day and I do not think he can successfully negotiate the heavy going.

Wall's last two races show that he is in good form now and Friday last merely cantered the mile and a quarter.

When he is right he outclasses the rest of the field and as he is in Mr. Bratton's I do not think he can successfully nego-tiate the heavy going.

The diamonds at both parks were in fair shape this morning, notwithstanding the soaking of the past three days. With the aid of catamaran, a pole and a blanket sail, the outfielders can cruise around without much difficulty. Herman Fensky got out with his official sponge and had fixel up League Park in fairly presentable shape by noon.

At American League park astounding drainage conditions prevail. Over the telephone the announcement was made that the park was nearly as dry as usual. It is supposed the wag at the 'phone meant it was dry as it usually is after a three days' rain.

At any rate, it is dry enough to play baseball.

Chicage at St. Louis—two games.
Pulladelphia at Brooklyn.
Boston at New York.

After many discouraging setbacks, the two local teams, representing rival leagues, will endeavor to conflict. For three days of a porcelain set virtually of priceless will be relieved the early part week.

Special to the Post-Dispatch.

NE-WARK, N. J., June 30.—Former Judge Howard W. Hayes, who is an enthus size the lover of ceramics, has made the pleasant discovery that he is the possessor of a porcelain set virtually of priceless will be processed to the control of the local transfer.

Beginning this after tries for the follow races at Delmar trace pear each day in edition of the Pos

Inaugural. If he does, he will, in all probability, be the favorite.

When Hildreth sends a horse away for a stake he invariably captures it. In the present case he has a good, well-bred animal that can travel fast in any kind of going, and on performance he has unquestionably a splendid chance to capture today's event.

He has, apparently, the worst of the weight, but in reality he has not, as he is a 5-year-old. April 3, over a heavy track, Nobleman defasted Vulcain with only a difference of five pounds in favor of Nobleman, and I am inclined to think, judging from his record, that Vulcain prefers a fast track to a slow one.

Wax Taper

GIFT FOR ED LAYS Is a Factor.

Wax Taper ran such a good race at the Fair Grounds Saturday that it must be admitted he will prove an important factor in today's race. The track will be entirely to his liking, and if he has a better boy than Battiste up he will unquestionably make a strong bid for the stake.

It does not follow, of course, that because Vulcain comes here from Chicago that he can win the Delmar Inaugural. There are just as good race horses in Missouri as in Illinois, and although Jordan has, comparatively speaking, the top weight in today's race, I believe he is the one that will annex it.

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HELEN PRINT'S CHANCE.

I believe Helen Print and Ondenarde will prove to be Jordan's most dangerous opponents and the former especially has a grand chance to win.

Her race on Thursday last against Okla carrying one hundred pounds and a slow track suggests her as probably the best at pecially should be a grand race.

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# FOR GOLF FINALS

Two Stickney Brothers Expect to Battle for That Honor This Week.

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The July option gradually settled down to 121/46723c, as offerings rather heavier than 121/46723c, and continent. Broomnait caused weather line in England and France.

During balance of the foremoon loss in July ranged from 72½c to 72½c. back to 72½c. September sold at 72½c off to 72½c and December at 74½c.

The lowest prices touched subsequently were 72½c for July. 72½c for September. 74½c for September. 74½c for December, later rallying on buying of a more aggressive character, a leading trader coming in and boosting July to 72½c and at the close 72½c/2½c, and for December then sold at 72½c/2½c, and for December 7½c bid.

News in the cash situation was not bullish, most of the demand locally coming from the elevators. No export business was heard of anywhere. Clearances for the day in flour and wheat, 33,000 bu. The weather will be the guiding influence for some time. Cash market—Received 98% sacks and 34 cars local and 24 cars through. Higher. Offerings much larger of new, about all damp and tough and some soft, showing effects of rain. Most buying was for accumulative account, both sacked by boat delivered to elevator and car lots switched. A few sales made to local and near-by millers. Car lots, new No. 2 red, sold at 73½c. 74c west and 73½c. 74c wes ....206. ....172 ....157. CORN. Alsocial Section 1.50 per box; peaces, \$1.50 per box; peaces, \$1.50 per bunch.

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